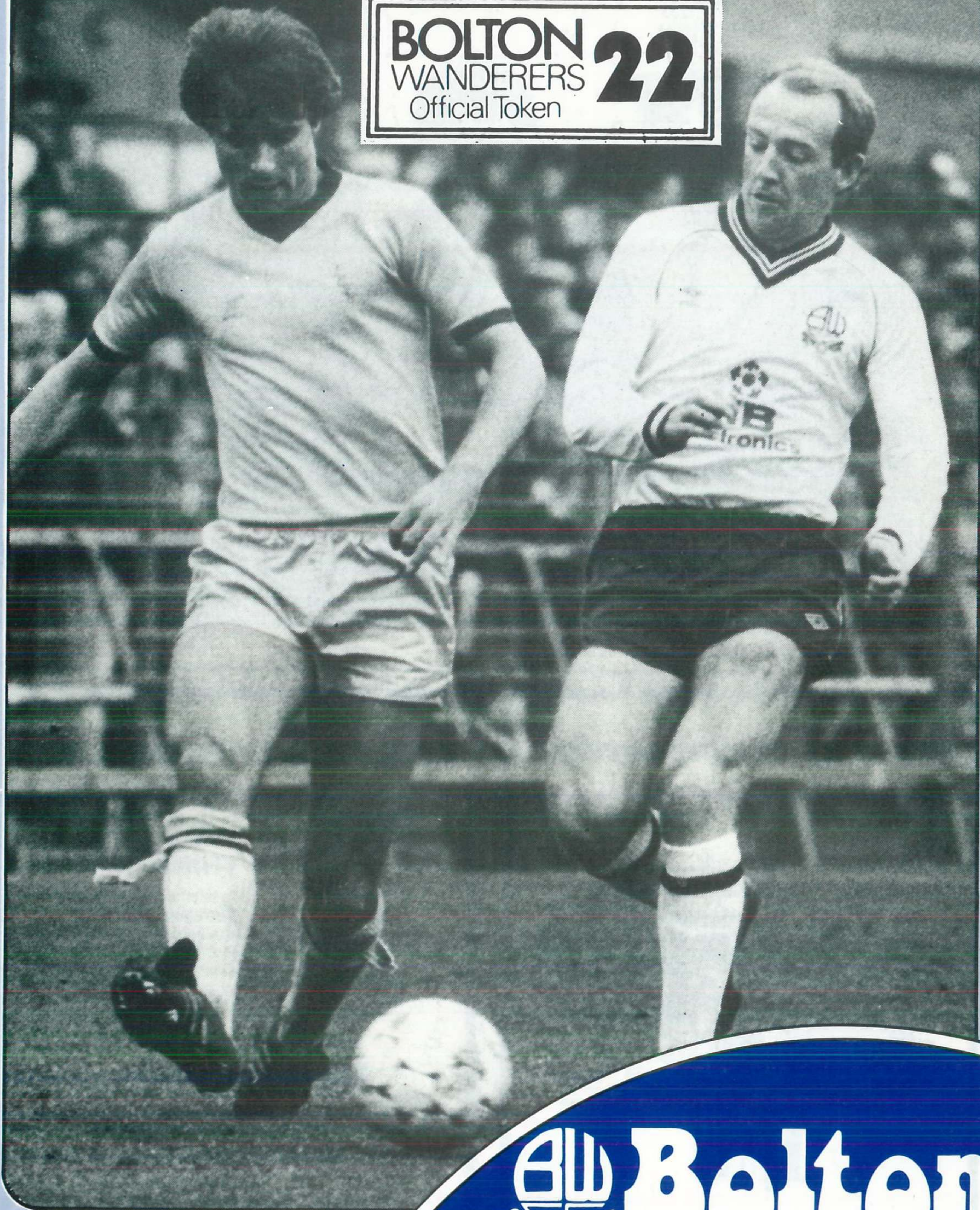


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John McGovern

Bradford City have shown what a difference a regular goalscorer can make to a side's fortunes and confidence. They brought Bobby Campbell back from Derby County and ever since their results have been as consistent as any team in the League.

After a settling in period, Trevor Cherry and Terry Yorath have managed to produce the sort of form Bradford were showing under the guidance of Ray McFarland. So much so that tonight's match, in my eyes, will be more difficult than our game at Valley Parade in September when we caught them in the middle of a sticky period and won 2-0.

John Hawley has forged a tremendous relationship with Campbell and they must be regarded as one of the best strike forces in the division. We'll be hoping to keep a close eye on them tonight.

Thanks again to the people who have come forward with contributions towards the appeal we have launched to purchase Neil Whatmore. We still have a long way to go to raise enough money for me to go to Oxford with an offer. But I will do everything I can to try to do the deal.

I'm sure Neil Whatmore could prove as valuable an asset to us as Campbell has done for Bradford.

His contribution on his third "debut" for Bolton ensured that we got three important points from the Exeter game.

On the day, however, I was slightly disappointed to hear Gerry Francis complain about the referee because anyone who went down to Exeter for our game in October must have felt that on the balance of the two games we were due a few decisions in our favour.

But as good professionals you have to realise that over a season you get your good luck and your bad and that you'll have good refereeing decisions and bad ones.

I know for a fact, though, that referees appreciate that my players will give them



little or no dissent on the field, whatever happens, because we know how costly that can be.

Back to strikers, I'm sure anyone who has had as barren a run as Wayne Foster has had recently would expect to have to hit a screaming shot into the top corner from 25 yards to break his duck.

But it's a well known fact that most strikers get 90 per cent of their goals inside the six yard box. So his conversion of that close range chance against Exeter must have brought him and the rest of us a great sigh of relief.

FRONT COVER: Neil Whatmore in action against Exeter City.

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BRADFORD'S RUN ENDS

By Tony Pullein

Bradford City's magnificent run of 17 unbeaten League games ended just over a week ago when they lost 1-2 at Scunthorpe. Their previous League defeat had been at Wimbledon at the beginning of November and the sequence included a run of ten successive victories:

Prior to that inspired effort, Bradford had looked doomed to certain relegation. They managed to win only one of their opening 14 League games and they were second from bottom of the table. Now they are in a position of security in the middle of the Third Division.

City's revival coincided with the return to Valley Parade of N. Ireland international Bobby Campbell. He had been sold to Derby during the summer but the Rams ran into financial problems and could no longer afford to maintain payments on his transfer fee.

Apart from the inclusion of Campbell, the Bradford side that enjoyed that long unbeaten run was exactly the same as had started the campaign so disastrously.

Bradford have won six away games in the League, at Port Vale (2-1), Brentford (4-1), Burnley (2-1), Lincoln (3-2), Exeter (2-0) and Walsall (2-1).

They drew at Gillingham (0-0) and Millwall (0-0) but were beaten in their other away matches at Orient (0-2), Newport (3-4), Sheffield United (0-2), Bristol Rovers (0-1), Oxford (0-2), Rotherham (0-1), Wimbledon (1-4) and Scunthorpe (1-2).

Bradford were drawn against neighbouring Sheffield United in the first round of the Milk Cup and, after losing their home leg 0-1, they drew the return 1-1 but still went out on aggregate.

They also took an early exit from the F.A. Cup. They drew 0-0 at home to Wigan in the first round and lost the replay 2-4.

In the Associate Members Cup they won 3-2 at home to Hartlepool but then bowed out in round two away to Sheffield United (1-2).

Bradford City have been operating in the lower divisions for so many years that few people appreciate they were once one of the country's foremost clubs. They graced the First Division for several years and won the F.A. Cup in 1911.

The club made a spectacular rise to fame within

months of its formation in 1903. They were elected to the Football League that same year and, five years later, they won the Second Division championship. They led the First Division for some weeks during 1909/10 and the following season, undoubtedly their best ever, they won the F.A. Cup and finished fifth in the League.

City maintained their position as a good average First Division side until a slump in 1921/22 saw them plummet into 21st position and they have never been able to climb back into the First Division. Seven years later they were in the Third Division (North).

It took them only two years to regain their Second Division status which they held until relegation overtook them in 1937. They then remained in the Northern Section until the Third Division was reorganised in 1958. Three years later they went down into Division Four.

Though they won promotion in 1969, they were relegated again in 1972. Life looked sweet again in 1977 when they earned another crack at Third Division football but they remained aloft for only one season this time. It took them until 1982 to get back again.

There have been some discussions in the city about the possibility of the club moving to the Park Avenue ground, once the home of the now defunct Bradford P.A. F.C., which was voted out of the Football League in 1971. After a short spell in the Northern Premier League, the club folded and their ground is currently lying idle.

Though there is little difference in the capacity, both grounds have a maximum of around 23,000, Park Avenue has always been considered to be the better of the two grounds, though in recent times it has deteriorated through lack of use.

There is, of course, another famous sporting arena in Bradford. The Odsal Stadium, the headquarters of Bradford Northern Rugby Club, once had a capacity of 105,000.

At the moment Bradford City's home attendances are averaging at just below 4,000 though they have been rising since the team hit its winning streak. Their best crowd was 7,322 for the visit of Oxford United earlier this month.

ERIC McMANUS (Goalkeeper). Eric came to the fore in N. Ireland with Coleraine and had his first taste of English soccer with Coventry City in 1969/70. He didn't really establish himself as a first-teamer at Highfield Road and it was after joining Notts County in 1972 that he began to make a name for himself. Stoke City paid £85,000 for him four seasons ago but he spent most of the 1979/80 campaign on loan to Lincoln City. Eric made only a handful of first-team games for Stoke in 1981/82 and was ready to accept Bradford's offer the following summer.

CED PODD (Defender). Ced is Bradford's longest-serving player. Since making his League debut in 1971 he has made more than 500 League appearances — easily a club record.

STUART McCALL (Defender). Stuart is the son of Andy McCall who played for Blackpool and W.B.A. immediately after the last war. Stuart completed his apprenticeship with Bradford and, after signing professional forms in 1982, won a regular place last season.

PETER JACKSON (Defender). Peter is another product of the club's youth scheme. He made his League debut in 1978/79 and won a regular place two seasons later.

CHRIS WITHE (Defender). Chris was given a couple of outings in Newcastle's League eleven in 1980/81 but then went back into the reserves. The brother of England striker Peter, Chris moved on to Bradford City last summer and is now enjoying regular League soccer for the first time.

GREG ABBOTT (Midfield). Greg served his apprenticeship with Coventry City but he didn't come into contention for a first-team place with the Sky Blues. He joined Bradford in 1982 and took his bow in League football last season.

TREVOR CHERRY (Midfield). Trevor took over as City's player-manager in November 1982. After starting his career with Huddersfield, he joined Leeds for £100,000 in 1972 and became part of the many Leeds' triumphs plotted by Don Revie. Capped 27

times by England, he played for both club and country in midfield and defence. Trevor made 399 League appearances for Leeds before his £10,000 move to Valley Parade last season.

TERRY YORATH (Midfield). Terry was another member of the all-conquering Leeds' side of the 'seventies. He played for Wales on 59 occasions. Coventry signed him for £135,000 in 1976 and he moved on to Tottenham for £300,000 in 1979. Two years later he was transferred to Vancouver Whitecaps but he returned to England to join Bradford City as player-coach last season.

GARY HAIRE (Forward). Gary has been a huge success since joining Bradford from non-League Whitley Bay last summer. He went straight into the first-team and had scored 10 goals before last weekend.

MARK ELLIS (Forward). Mark is a local lad who earned his place in the League eleven in 1980/81. He won a regular place last season and had scored seven times this term prior to the weekend.

JOHN HAWLEY (Forward). John made well over 100 League appearances for Hull City before joining Leeds for £80,000 in 1978. Sunderland invested £200,000 in his transfer a year later and in 1982 he signed for Arsenal in a £50,000 deal. He spent loan periods with Oxford and Hull last season and moved on to Bradford during the summer. Now he is City's top scorer, with 19 goals before the weekend.

BOBBY CAMPBELL (Forward). Though Bobby was transferred from Bradford to Derby for £75,000 last summer, he returned to Valley Parade in November when the Rams couldn't maintain payments on the transfer fee. He made his League debut for Aston Villa in 1973/74 but, after a loan spell at Halifax, he was transferred to Huddersfield in 1975. Sheffield United signed him in 1977 but he returned to Huddersfield a year later — but only for a few weeks. He then signed for Halifax but in 1979 he joined Bradford City and for the past three seasons he was their leading scorer, hitting 30 last season. Bobby has been capped twice by N. Ireland.



Back Row: Chris Withe, Peter Jackson, Ian Mellor, Eric McManus, Gary Haire, Cyril Podd, Terry Yorath, Brian Edwards (Physio).
Front Row: Gary Watson, Mark Ellis, Stuart McCall, Trevor Cherry (Player Manager), Joe Cooke, Greg Abbott, Terry Gray.

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'Previous Encounters'

Tonight's game with Bradford City will be the 28th football league meeting between the two clubs with the Wanderers having won 10 games to City's 9.

The first league game between the clubs took place in Bradford in November 1903 when a 3-3 draw resulted.

The first six league games at Burnden with Bradford ended with the Wanderers victorious on five occasions without conceding a goal with the other finishing 1-1 in February 1910. Four of these games took place in the first division with the others in the second.

The Wanderers were having just as poor a time of it at Bradford also losing five times out of their first six visits.

In November 1914 City registered their only victory in Bolton with a 5-3 first division win completing the double the following March with a 4-2 win.

After the first World War the clubs faced each other between 1919 and 1922 before City's relegation with all three games at Burnden ending in draws. Our paths didn't cross again until November 1933 when after the Wanderers had been relegated to the second division, City ran out 5-1 winners at Valley Parade with Bolton's only goal coming from Ray Westwood. In the return at Burnden the Wanderers gained revenge with a 3-0 win with goals from Ray Westwood, George Eastham and a Harry Goslin penalty.

The following season the Wanderers also won 3-0 at Burnden which gave them seven wins from the first seven games of the season. The goals came from Cook, Westwood and Eastham. After a 1-1 draw in February 1935 at Bradford it wasn't until March 1972 that the clubs next faced each other.

This time it was in the third division and the game played at Burnden produced the only scoreless game between the two clubs, whilst the Wanderers ran out 3-0 winners at Bradford with goals from Don McAllister Stuart Lee and Ralph Wright in the final game of that season that saw City relegated to the 4th division.

The two teams for the last game played at Burnden with City were: Bolton C. Wright, McAllister, Mowbray, Waldron, P. Jones, Nicholson, McMahon, Hunt, Greaves, Byrom, R. Wright, Sub G. Jones for R Wright. Bradford City: Oldfield, Howell, Ritchie, Stowell, Oates, Cooper, Wilson, Middleton, Ingham, O'Neill, Hall.

Earlier this season the Wanderers won 2-0 at Valley Parade with goals from Tony Caldwell and Simon Rudge.

In the league cup Bolton have won the two ties between the sides in 1971/72 after a replay and 1976/77 in the first and second rounds respectively.

'Flashback'

15 years ago 25th March 1979 The Wanderers conceded five goals for the second time in 3 days, this time without reply at the hands of Birmingham City at St Andrews.

Injuries forced Bolton to make changes with Geoff Bromilow coming in for John Hulme at centre half and Garry Jones replacing John Manning up front.

29th March 1969. Blackpool visited Burnden Park in a Lancashire derby and went away with a 4-1 win before a crowd of 9,029. Bolton's only goal came from a Gordon Taylor penalty even though the Wanderers were now almost back to full strength with the return of Syd Farrimond Roy Greaves and Warwick Rimmer.

1st April 1969. Roy Hartle's testimonial game took place at Burnden with an All Stars XI defeating Hartles international XI 10-9! Big names such as Stan Matthews and Francis Lee took part in a tribute to the former Wanderers' defender.

10 years ago 30th March 1974. Bolton visited relegation threatened Oxford United and came away with a 2-0 win. The Wanderers were in control for most of the game with winger Peter Thompson creating havoc in the United defence and hitting the crossbar with one shot.

The winning goals came in the final twenty minutes from John Byrom and Neil Whatmore.

2nd April 1974. Fulham visited Burnden Park in a re-arranged league game but it produced a disappointing 0-0 draw.

Local referee and former Wanderers' player Bob Matthewson played the role of linesman when Mr Powell failed to appear for the game.

5 years ago 24th March 1979. Bolton registered their second win of the year with a 2-0 home win over Southampton at Burnden. Charlie George made his league debut for the Saints after his £400,000 transfer from Derby County but it was Alan Gowling who stole the show with goals in the 65th and 70th minutes.

27th March 1979. Bolton continued an improvement in form with a 4-2 home win over Arsenal. Both Alan Gowling and Frank Worthington chipped in with a couple of goals each, Worthington's coming from the penalty spot in atrocious conditions before a rowd of 20'704. Tadeusz Nowak signed for the Wanderers in a £50,000 deal from Legia Warsaw.

31st March 1979. Bolton visited Nottingham Forest and shocked the

Campbell.

Taylor and the rest of his Second by MacFarland and Mick Jones— it-yourself plan to get their man. by, who nearly went out of burn ing £1million before Taylor's arriva also bought Nottingham Forest son for £135,000 this summer.

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interest-free loans to the club to help pay for him. "It's a magnificent gesture, illustrating the belief they all have in the club's future."

career.

● The Eire international striker now prove he's worth to pull on the famous red shirt.

● After signing his four-year contract with the League champions Robinson last night said: "This has to be the ultimate achievement of my career."

European Cup Semi Finalists by taking the lead in the 36th minute through an Alan Gowling header.

Forest, including John McGovern, looked to be on their way to their first home defeat for two years until the dying seconds when Trevor Francis headed past Jim McDonagh to earn them a point.

Reserve Report

14th March 1984. Bolton Res 1 Sheffield Utd Res 1

Both Simon Farnworth and Neil Redfearn came through this game with flying colours to stake their claim for a first team recall.

The first chance of the game fell to Roger Walker who was inches away from connecting on to a Redfearn cross from six yards out.

In the 18th minute Paul Crooks saw his skilful shot on the turn from the edge of the penalty area fly over the Sheffield bar whilst almost immediately at the other end Simon Farnworth dived bravely at the feet of Gary Brazil to save well.

In the final five minutes of the first half the game erupted when firstly United's Martin Henderson was booked for aiming a kick at Walker. Neil Redfearn then put Bolton in front with a shot from the edge of the penalty area with Keith Waugh in United's goal unsighted.

Gary Brazil equalised for United with the final kick of the half when he volleyed home from a left wing corner.

The second half saw the Blades on top for most of the time with Bolton's best effort coming from a Redfearn shot that was inches over the bar in the 60th minute.

There were bookings for United's Trevor Ross and for George Oghani in separate incidents both for late tackles.

Team: Farnworth, Howard, Snookes, McGovern, Booth, Phillips, Walker, Crooks, Roberts, Redfearn, Oghani, Sub Davies for Howard 72 mins.

20th March 1984 Burnley Res 1 Bolton Res 1

The Wanderers' reserves continued their climb out of the relegation area by taking a point from bottom of the league Burnley at Turf Moor.

Bolton went ahead in the 13th minute when trialist striker Tommy Smith cleverly flicked the ball through a bunch of defenders for Dean Roberts to slot the ball past Mark Phelan in the Burnley goal.

The Wanderers continued to create a number of chances with Simon Rudge forcing Phelan to making a good save at the foot of the post from a powerful drive, and George Oghani inches over the bar with a shot from the edge of the penalty area.

Burnley started the second half well with Paul Campbell inches over the bar with a header and Gerry Gow seeing his header from a corner cleared off the line by Eric Snookes.

In the 73rd minute Snookes dwelled on the ball too long and allowed Andy Hough to collect the ball and shoot home from 12 yards out.

Jimmy Phillips was unlucky to see his effort from 20 yards out go inches wide after he had weaved his way through half the length of the field.

Tommy Smith who showed some nice touches almost had the last word when he saw his header from a Paul Booth cross well saved by Phelan.

Team: Farnworth, Howard, Snookes, Booth, Berry, Phillips, Walker, Rudge, Smith, Roberts, Oghani Sub Crooks for Walker 75 mins.

Junior Whites

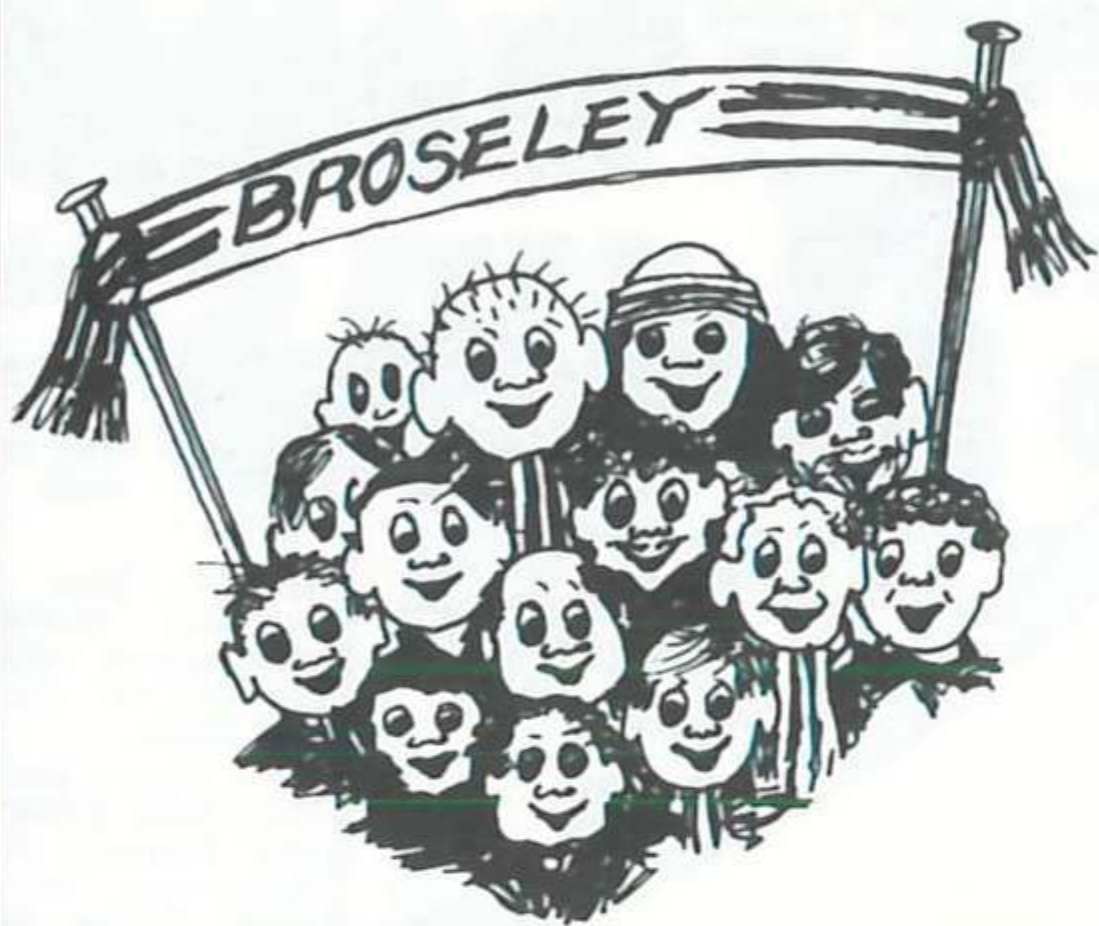
Tonight's mascot is Jonathon Iddon who lives on Moss Bank Way Bolton. Jonathon is 13 years old and attends Rivington and Blackrod School. He likes to play in defence and his favourite Wanderers' players are Tony Caldwell and Simon Farnworth.



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Tickets are available from the office for a Social evening to be held at Maxwells Plum on the 4th April. Tickets are £1.50 and include a raffle and are available from the office. Application forms for the half marathon are also available which is to be held on the 29th April 1984.

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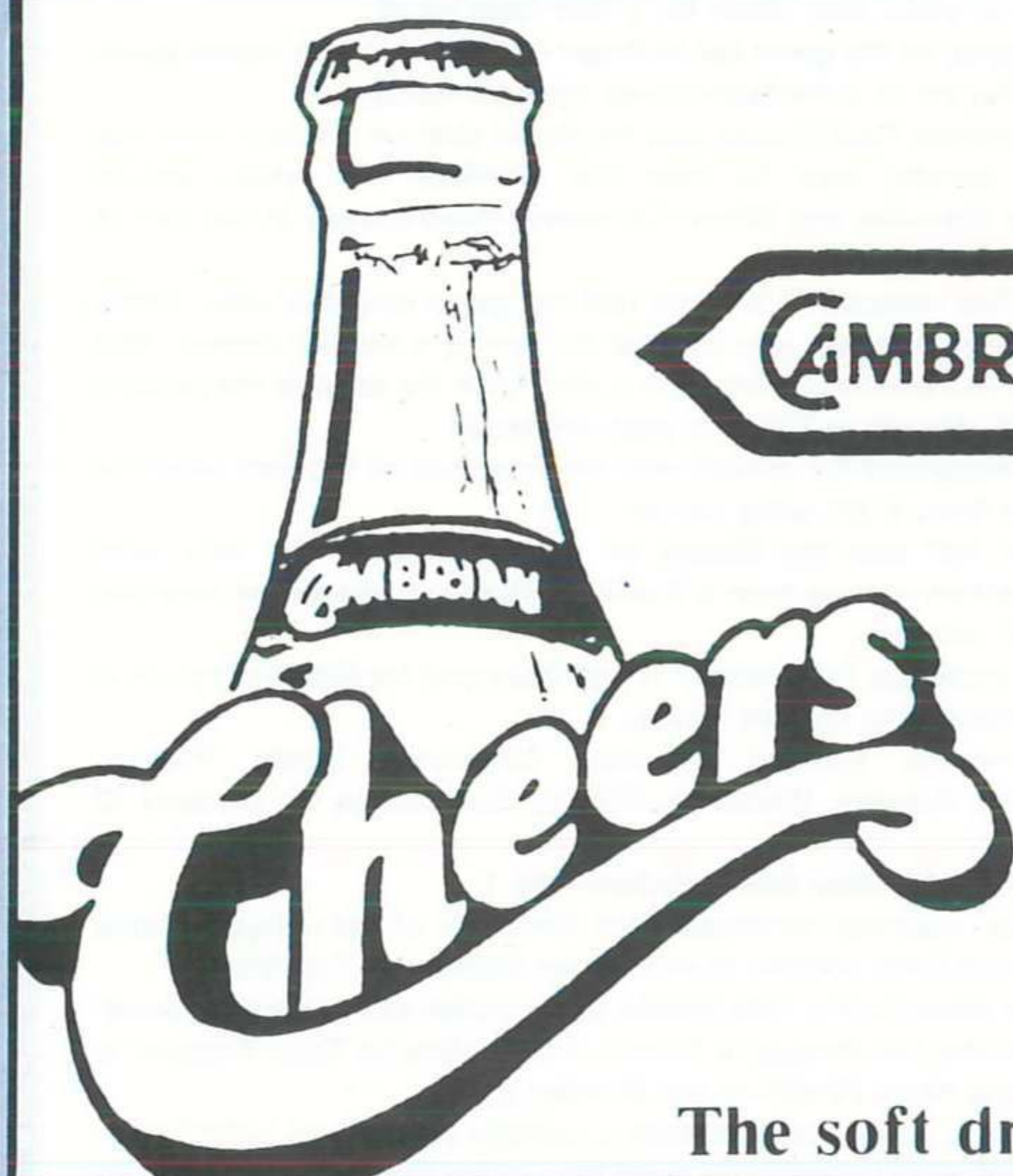
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THERE has been more intrigue surrounding the Baseball Ground these past few seasons than you will find in any Agatha Christie thriller.

Most of the headlines have surrounded the club's economic plight which triggered a succession of Board Room upheavals as the cash flow problem went from bad to worse, but as controlling stakes switched hands the threat of liquidation always provided a constant threat.

The club's plight has also been reflected on the field where the Rams are currently embroiled in a desperate fight against relegation to the Third Division.

The two crises are not unlinked of course. Derby County Football Club cannot be strong until they have established their credibility as a going concern, while on the playing side manager Peter Taylor will not be able to revive them as a formidable force until his hands are untied and he is free to play the transfer market. Taylor is a buyer and seller, always has been.

The silver haired Derby boss is well respected in this football daft town. He was part of the management team which put the Rams on top of English football in the early seventies when they won the League Championship.

All that accompanying glory is now but a distant memory for most alas, although there have been the odd cup surprises to extol. Like the celebrated victory over Nottingham Forest last season and the fifth round triumph over Norwich City this year.

One of the Derby stars in that 2-1 win was the seemingly ageless Archie Gemmill, a player whose ties with the club go back to those heart warming days in the First Division.

In typical modest fashion the little Scot put it down to "an excellent team performance," but there were few who would argue that he was not the inspiring light against the Canaries.

Industrious, inventive, precise with his passing, tigerish in his tackling and always urging his colleagues on, there was little hint of his 37-years.

"The Cup is a great motivator even for experienced players like myself," smiles the veteran midfielder. "I think everybody gets that little bit extra gee-up.

"I know it shouldn't happen, and that the next Saturday we are

back to a mediocre performance in the League; but it is one of those things that nobody can actually explain. Why do cup games bring people out of themselves?

"Possibly if every game we played was a cup game we wouldn't be in the trouble that we are in."

With Archie supported by classic players like England's former centre-half Dave Watson and Nottingham Forest's Scottish mesmeriser John Robertson, could it be that Derby are more suited to the style of First Division football?

The suggestion is instantly refuted by the little Scot: "No. It is just one of those things that cannot be explained," he insists.

On a personal note Archie, who started his career with St Mirren before moving south to Preston and then Derby and on to Nottingham Forest for £100,000, before returning to the Baseball Ground via Birmingham City, Jacksonville and Wigan, says: "I'm quite enjoying my own performance at the moment but we have an awful lot to do in the League.

"It is always nice to get a little bit of cup glory but it is not nice to be at the wrong end of the Second Division.

"I definitely do not like being on a losing side and we have been beaten too often this season. But hopefully we can put it straight. The fans here deserve a winning team."

The FA Cup then provided the Rams with some respite from their failures in the league. The public's response just illustrated further the football fervour which still can be generated in the town — 21,488, turning out on a wet February night for the tie against non-League Telford United.

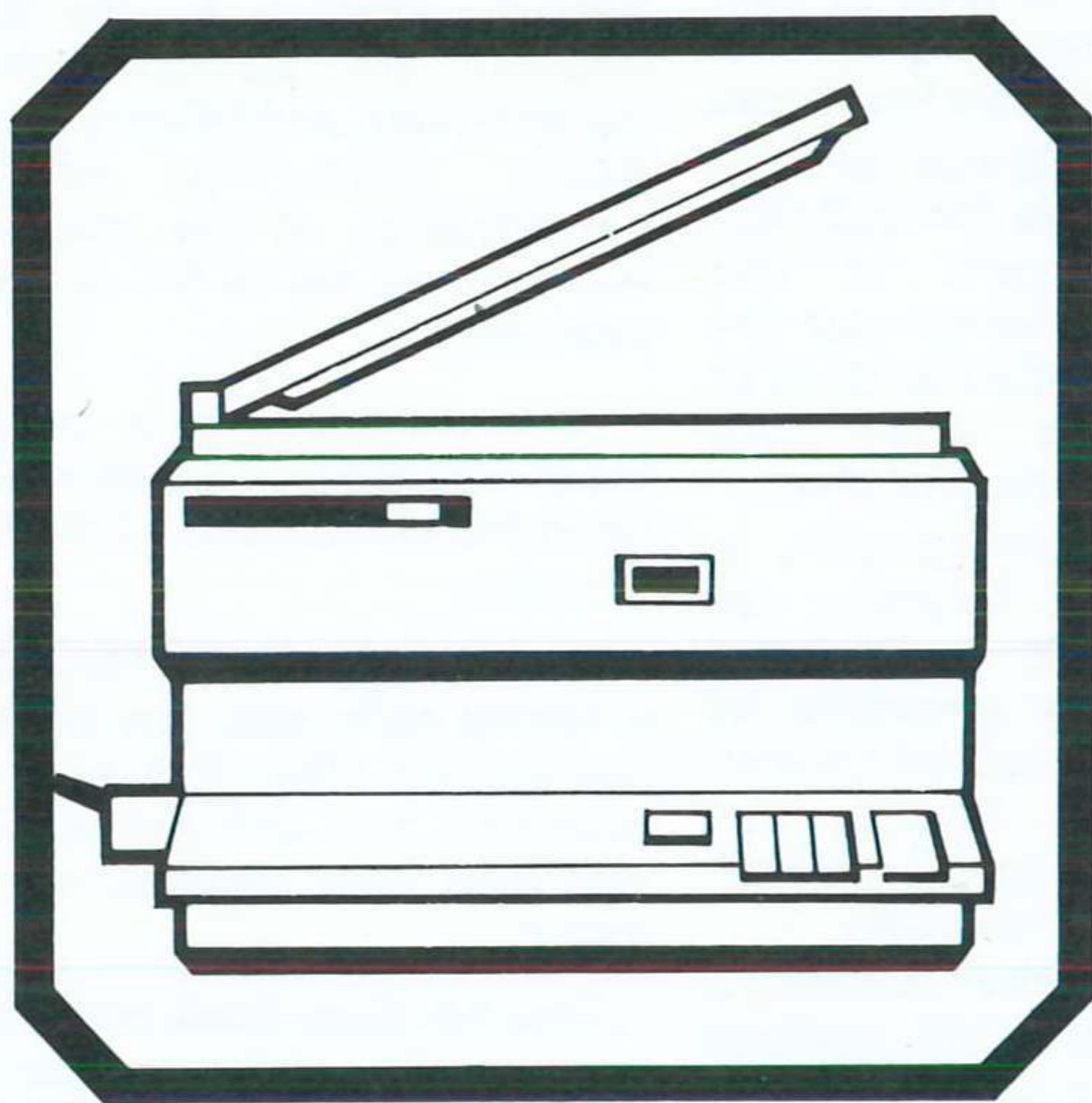
Not many clubs in their predicament could have pulled in so many customers for such a fixture, so in terms of support Derby still remains one of the hot-beds of the English game.

Archie Gemmill is determined that the Derby fans should not be to embarrassed anymore and reaffirms that Second Division survival remains the top priority at the Baseball Ground ... Perhaps the Gemmill spirit can pull them through.

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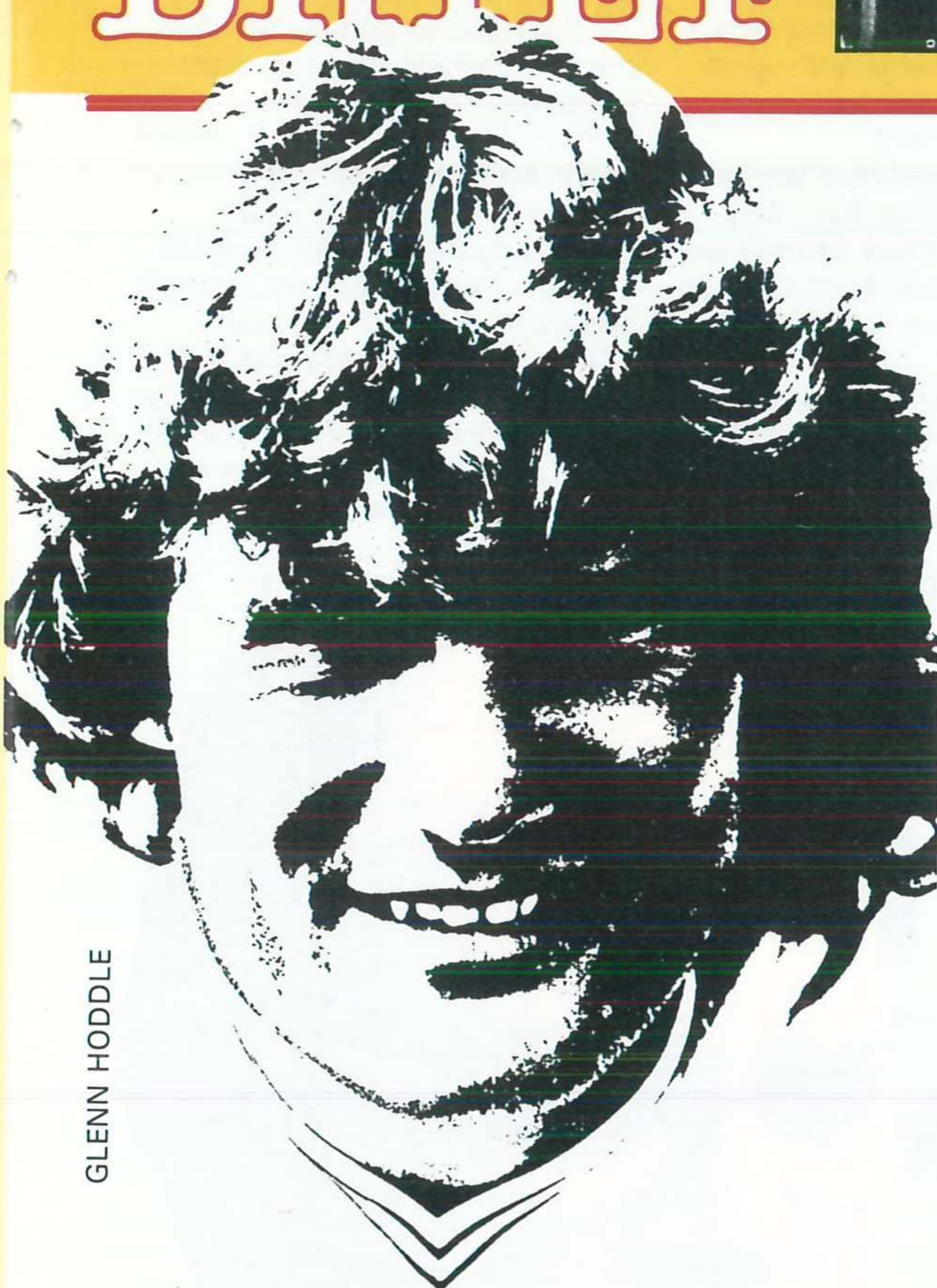
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Bradley's BRIEF



Ray Bradley of the 'Sunday Express' writes for you



GLENN HODDLE

It was Allan Simonsen who made the accusative remark that English football was going backwards after a brief but enlightening spell with Charlton last season.

When the Danish international added that our game is being played at 100 miles per hour and the midfield is being bypassed, his remarks were digested with frosty distaste in the Press Room.

"Cocky little so and so," observed one reporter. "But he is bound to be bitter because he is not good enough for English soccer." Don't tell that to Bobby Robson who might let his composure slip and slap down a know all.

Or Charles Hughes the FA's assistant director of coaching who can produce mind-boggling statistics to prove most mathematical equations — like the percentage of goals involving four or fewer passes has a 92.45 success rate.

Ironically, Hughes has a clip of the England v Denmark match which is one of his prize exhibits at coaching seminars. The film showed England making 14 consecutive passes inside their own half at the start of the game.

Then Simonsen gained possession and with one

decisive 40-yard pass put Michael Laudrop through to send his shot just wide of Shilton and the far post. It seems the dreaded Dane speaks with forked tongue.

Watford's up-and-under wonders terrorised First Division defences last term with their no-nonsense tearaway style and were rightly rebuked for it. But the long-ball game is proving a distinctly potent weapon outside the First Division and you only have to look at who is left in the F.A. Cup to see the extent of the damage it can inflict in earnest combat.

Dribbling, as Robson will readily tell you, is almost a forgotten art. In the Year of the Rat it is the rats who are winning as our game goes downhill.

Ipswich midfield star John Wark recently remarked that the standard of First Division football is the worst he has witnessed in his ten-year career. Wark cannot remember a First Division race with so many ordinary teams . . . or, to be more blunt, so many bad players.

They call them "destroyers" and quite a few are just assassins who, in rugby parlance, like to get the retaliation in first. You see them every week: going in late, going over the top, or just blindly going in to get the man. The bad and the ugly are grinding the good into the ground.

It is hard for teams like West Ham, Luton, Liverpool and Spurs to stick to their attacking principles when some teams are only too willing to wound. But even Spurs have fallen from their high standards this season, according to Fulham boss Malcolm Macdonald.

After a few defeats and defects in the Spurs dream machine, manager Keith Burkinshaw resorted to steel when injury deprived him of some of his more skilful players.

And even at international level the demand is for work-rate and aggression. Little wonder that players like Glenn Hoddle and Steve Archibald find it hard to establish themselves in their national side. On the Continent where the skill factor counts for more than the get-stuck-in system which is submerging skills here, they would be automatic choices.

You cannot have it both ways. Defeat invites explanation and the solution so often seems simple — drop the creators and bring in the destroyers.

Former England skipper Bobby Moore says that there is a fatality about good resolutions. You stick to them when they bring success; but you jettison cargo when the boat springs a leak. The odds are that you won't get even unless you please the punters — and the punters want to be winners.

Soccer must be a marriage of sweat and skill. But if you leave out the skill, you are left to sweat!

CHARLES HUGHES, the Football Association's assistant director of coaching, is first and foremost an educationalist, a perfectionist who believes totally in facts and figures. He has strong positive, if somewhat controversial, views on the way football should be taught and played and an impressive array of data to back up his theories.

Articulate and precise, concise in his delivery, Charles Hughes preaches his gospel impressively, and although there are those who accuse him of dealing only with the abstract side of a game which has many shades of colour he firmly stands by the black and white analysis gathered in his dossier.

For such a man then the new Football Association GM National School, which opens its doors to its first 25 pupils next September, presents an exciting challenge, the prospect for further research into what constitutes a great footballer.

Hughes, who played a major part in sorting out the educational side of this project, admits that his role in its development will only be a supportive one with a bit of coaching from time to time. However in the background his penetrating and enquiring mind will not rest and you can bet he will be documenting every phase.

"The concept of the school is correct," he says with authority. "They have not yet got down to discussing the technical side of the course for the boys but if we are going to achieve excellence on the technical side then obviously a lot of emphasis will have to be made on techniques, passing, dribbling and shooting and so on."

The responsibility for that will fall on the broad shoulders of the school's chief coach Dave Sexton, what intrigues Charles Hughes is what lies beyond.

He says: "Less straightforward but of immense importance will be our use of back-up technology and science.

"People are afraid of science except in the medical world and we shouldn't be. Knowledge can only help improve whatever you are doing and in football we are a long way behind in using this specialised information.

"Compare our game with other sports such as swimming and athletics which are both basically amateur sports. People like Coe and Ovett have used technology to

help them improve their performances and make them the best in the world, so why haven't we made use of the information available?

COMPOSITION

"This is where I will come into the picture. It will be my job to acquire the science and technical data which is available and tap in and co-ordinate it for the betterment of football.

"For example we know we can make footballers fitter than they are. In terms of fitness training we are not really beyond base One, so there is tremendous room for improvement.

"It does not matter how good your players techniques are if they are not at least as fit as the opposition they are going to be beaten.

"Our World Cup triumph in 1966

is a good example. That Final victory over West Germany was achieved in extra-time and was down more to fitness and willpower than technique."

Charles hopes to build up an international profile documenting the attributes and requirements to be a top class footballer.

"We need to find out what is the composition of a top class footballer," he explains.

Physiology, the science relating to the functioning of living organisms is one area which particularly interests Mr Hughes.

"Can we make players stronger and more durable?" he asks.

"There are slow-twitch and fast-twitch fibres in a muscle. The fast-twitch contract quicker so does it mean that someone with more fast-twitch fibres will run quicker



than someone who has a predominance of slow-twitch fibres? That is what we need to find out.

"Then it is a matter of categorising all the relevant information on each playing position. For instance we might discover that a midfield player might not need to be quick but durable. We have the technology to monitor this now and we must use it to the full.

"In a few years time we might then be able to say a midfield player physiologically should look like this."

SCIENTIFIC CONCEPT

Then there is the psychological aspect, something that the Brazilians and other countries such

as West Germany have concentrated on seriously when preparing World Cup squads.

In the United States of course a psychologist is as much a part of the big sporting scene as the coach but in this country we have tended to only dabble at such concepts.

Tottenham Hotspur, and Ipswich in the past, have given great credence to the mental preparation of their teams but in general the concept has not been taken seriously in the English game.

"Psychological tests provide you with definite factors you can research," says Mr Hughes. "We know that a player has to be tough minded in the professional game and if he isn't then he won't make an international player."

"We must monitor all our training schedules, devise new ones and test them again. Our present training methods might well be incorrect and in the process of time we will find this out and be able to adapt our routines accordingly.

INDIVIDUALITY

"I mentioned earlier how athletes have benefited from scientific research, but of course football is slightly different in as much as it is a game consisting of two teams of 11 individuals and therefore football is all variables, so it is a less exact science and this makes it more difficult to achieve your objective.

"However if we can improve the component parts i.e. the individual players, then we should be well on the way to obtaining a net result."

The compelling drive to improve the body's physical output and thus achieve individual records, particularly in athletic events, has pushed some competitors over the brink of sanity and into the clutches of muscle building drugs. Isn't there then a danger that footballers might fall into the same trap in order to develop certain parts of their anatomy?

"That is a possibility anyway," reflects the FA official. "That is a job for the pastoral side of our administration. We would certainly advise against any use whatsoever of drugs and with our modern doping tests we could pick it up very easily and quickly."

Charles Hughes is a stickler for detail and if his research programme does prove that present day training techniques are not producing the required end-product then football as a whole can only benefit.

He believes anyway that physical training routines should be more personalised, tailored to the physical requirements of the individual, rather than enacted on a group tribal system. Again his findings could provide the answers.

As for the future it could be that in years to come raw natural talent will not be enough to earn a place in the FA's National School. Candidates might also be required to meet with certain physiological standards.

The Exacting Science of Football

By Colin Benson

Character is also another important ingredient when trying to sift the likely lads from those other runners in the hunt for international potential.

"The option is there to investigate all these things in detail," suggests Hughes. "If we don't do it then our improvement as an international football country will be only marginal.

"We have to discover as much as we can and pass the information on to everybody so that we can improve our players as athletes as well as on the technical side of the game.

"The technology is available, the science is there. It is now a matter of being clever enough to tap those resources and then benefit from their findings.



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NEW LEAGUE OFFICIAL

Congratulations to David Dent on his new appointment to the Football League staff as deputy secretary in succession to George Readle, who retires in December.

David, has been in football administration since joining Carlisle United in 1960, graduating from Brunton Park to become the secretary at Coventry City.

It is not often that the League make appointments to head office from the ranks of the clubs so maybe this indicates a refreshing new approach at the top.

DISABLED GETTING A NEW DEAL

It is nice to see that football clubs are becoming actively more involved in helping disabled spectators to enjoy the game.

Spectator comfort was never the main concern of football club administrators until gates began to drop alarmingly but in recent weeks we have had several stories of League clubs making concerted efforts to provide more comfort for the handicapped.

Wheelchairs parked around perimeter tracks and tucked away behind corner flags have always been a familiar scene in the English game but now some clubs are going out of their way to provide much more adequate accommodation.

Most clubs involved are virtually donating potential income by taking out seats that they could otherwise sell. Fans, too, are making their contribution by helping with the costs.

Second Division Huddersfield are a typical example. Steve Kindon, the former Wolves and Burnley winger who is now promotions manager of Huddersfield, his last club as a player, tells the story.

"One home match last season was played in an absolute downpour. We looked at the poor people on the track, whom we let in free, being soaked to the skin and decided there and then that we would have to do something about it.

"We consulted an architect, and by taking 140 seats from the stand we were able to construct a platform on which wheelchair supporters and their helpers could be comfortable no matter what the weather.

"It cost £10,000. We appealed to our fans, and we raised the money in less than two months. If the stand was full, those seats we moved would bring us in over £400, but surely it is worth it to make sure that ALL our fans are catered for."

Champagne corks popped at St. Andrews when First Division

Birmingham City opened a new covered stand exclusively reserved for disabled people and their helpers.

The weatherproofed enclosure will accommodate some 35 wheelchairs and several trikes. In this case most of the cost was borne in the form of a sponsorship, by the Birmingham branch of Remploy, Britain's largest employers of disabled people.

Andrew Waterhouse, Birmingham City's secretary, says: "We don't charge the disabled to come and watch us and our reward is seeing the area extremely well used."

Third Division Southend United are in the middle of a scheme to provide handicapped children with a temperature-controlled, purpose-built enclosure at Roots Hall.

Southend secretary Keith Holmes says: "The idea was the brainchild of a Rayleigh taxi-driver, George Bentley. It will cost in the region of £5,000 which the local taxi-drivers have pledged to raise themselves. Not only is it a fantastic idea, but they are already half-way towards their target."

LOSERS CAN BE WINNERS

As you know there is a new competition under way this season, The Football League's Associate Members' Cup.

This is for all Third and Fourth Division clubs and some saw it as a way to provide the smaller clubs with a chance of playing in their own Wembley Final. However the venue and date of this game will not be decided until the later stages of the competition which indicates that no one knows what to do with a final which could pitch two Fourth Division sides against each other.

However the competition does have some interesting innovations. For instance it is possible to lose a match and still eventually win the cup!

How? Well four of the sixteen places in the area quarter-finals have been reserved for the losing teams which score the most goals in the first two rounds.

"It should certainly add to the entertainment value", says Graham Kelly, Secretary of The Football League. "It is going to be much better to lose 5-4 than 2-1 in the early rounds. There is little long-term future in a team trying to sit on a lead, and I am hoping that the experiment will give fans a feast of attacking football. I see no reason why not."

Another semi-innovation is the use of two substitutes instead of the statutory one in Canon League and Milk Cup games. "That, too", says Graham Kelly, "can give the managers more attacking options."

All 48 Third and Fourth Division clubs are playing in the competition which is divided into north and south sections. The winner of each section will meet in the final.

The competition will be played on a straightforward knock-out principle. There will be no replays. When the scores are level after 90 minutes, a tie will be decided by 30 minutes of extra-time and then, if necessary, a penalty competition.

The First Round, to be played, with one exception, next week consists of 24 matches. The second round, during the week of March 12, comprises 12 matches.

The Second Round winners will be joined in the quarter-finals by the two highest scorers in the north and south sections. The ties will be played during the week of March 19.

The area semi-finals will be played during the week of April 9 and the semi finals during the week of May 14. The venue and date of the final will be decided during the later stages of the competition.

Note: If there is a tie between the highest scoring losers, clubs will be determined by:

(a) Goals difference; (b) highest score in any one match; (c) least number of goals conceded; and (d) ballot.



Colin Morris scored Sheffield United's winner at Rotherham in the First Round.



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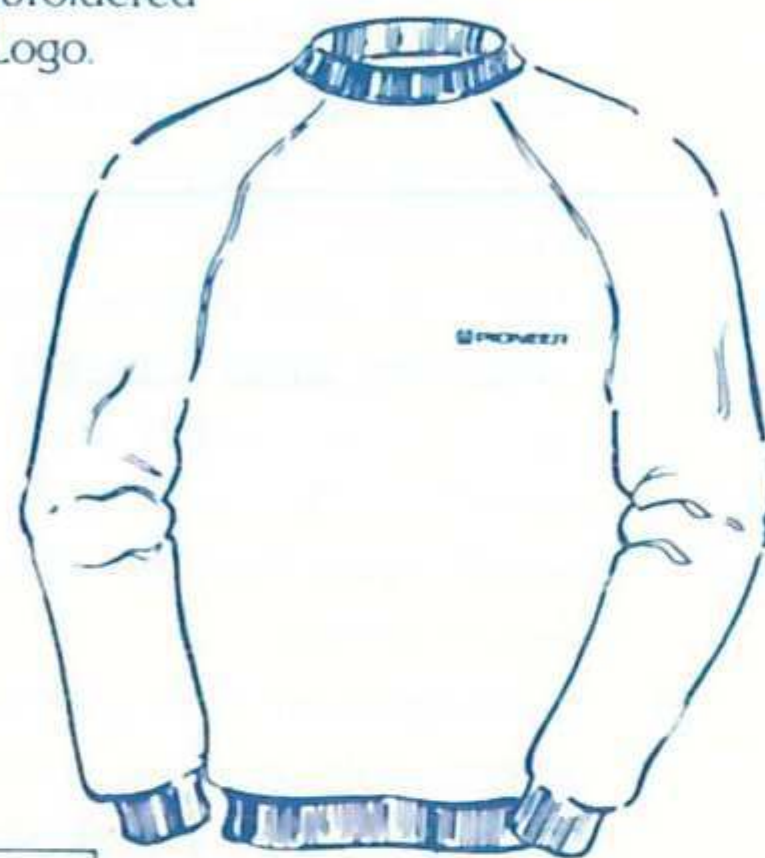
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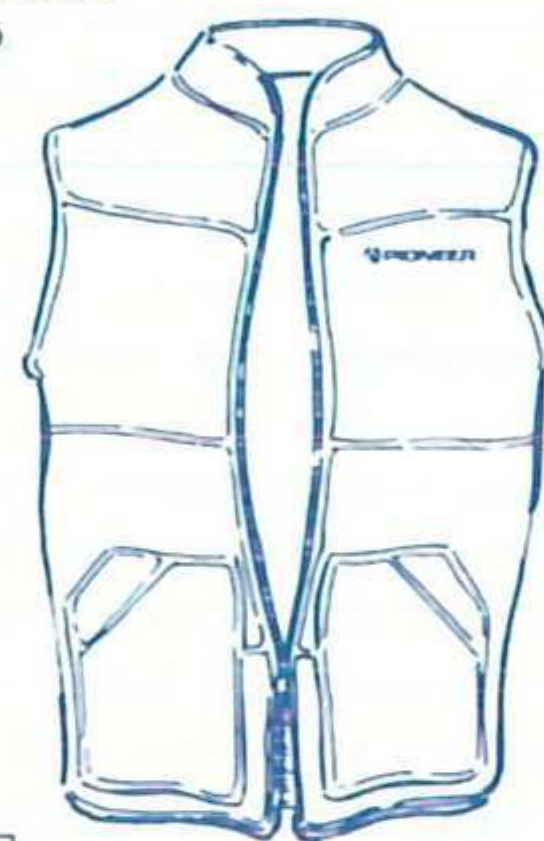
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Part 22 — by Tony Pullein

PLATT, John. John was signed from Bury last summer and made his first League appearance for the Trotters against Lincoln last month. He entered League football initially with Oldham after they had spotted him playing for Aston United. John made his League debut against Southampton in October 1975 and held his place in the Oldham goal for the best part of three years until a serious injury interrupted his career. At one point it was felt he might never play again but, happily, he made a good recovery and regained his place in the Oldham side. He was transferred to Bury in 1981.

League Record:

		Apps.	Gls.
OLDHAM	1975/76	24	—
	1976/77	27	—
	1977/78	30	—
	1978/79	—	—
	1979/80	8	—
	1980/81	20	—
BURY	1981/82	19	—
	1982/83	1	—
BOLTON	*1983/84	5	—
		134	—

* up to and including March 17th

POINTS. The highest number of points won in a season was 61 when we lifted the Third Division championship in 1972/73. Our lowest total was 19 (from 22 games in 1899/90 and from 34 games in 1902/03). Our lowest total from a 42-game programme was 24 in 1970/71.

PYM, Dick. Dick sprung to fame with his local club Exeter City and Bolton signed him during the 1921 close-season. He went straight into our First Division side and remained for nine years. Dick was capped by England on three occasions and was a member of our F.A. Cup winning teams of 1923, 1926 and 1929. We recently received news that Dick celebrated his 90th birthday in his native Devon.

League record:

		Apps.	Gls.
EXETER	1920/21	39	—
BOLTON	1921/22	23	—

1922/23	42	—
1923/24	41	—
1924/25	39	—
1925/26	39	—
1926/27	37	—
1927/28	21	—
1928/29	32	—
1929/30	24	—
1930/31	3	—
	340	—

PROMOTION. Bolton's first promotion season was 1899/1900. Having suffered relegation for the first time in 1899, Bolton set about ensuring their return to the top section with the minimum of delay. The Trotters scored 79 goals — then a club record in League football — and finished runners-up to Sheffield Wednesday.

Relegation came again in 1903 and this time it took Wanderers two seasons to win their way back again. Two more club records were smashed in 1904/05 — we scored 87 League goals and collected 57 points. Top scorer Samuel Marsh hit 26 of our goals.

After another relegation in 1908, Bolton won immediate promotion in spite of a very poor start to the season. Several new players were signed in mid-season and, by losing only one of our final 12 League games, we clinched promotion by beating Derby County by 1-0 in our last game of the season, watched by 30,000 at Burnden Park.

Sadly, the Wanderers remained for only one season in the First Division but yet again won an immediate return in 1910/11. After a poor start attendances dropped alarmingly and, at the half-way stage, our average home League crowd was 7,444. Ted Vizard was one of the new faces drafted into the side which made a bold recovery during the latter part of the campaign. The season reached a dramatic climax when Bolton travelled to Birmingham needing a draw to guarantee promotion. We lost 1-2 but, fortunately for us, so did our closest rivals Chelsea. As a result, we took runners-up place and promotion.

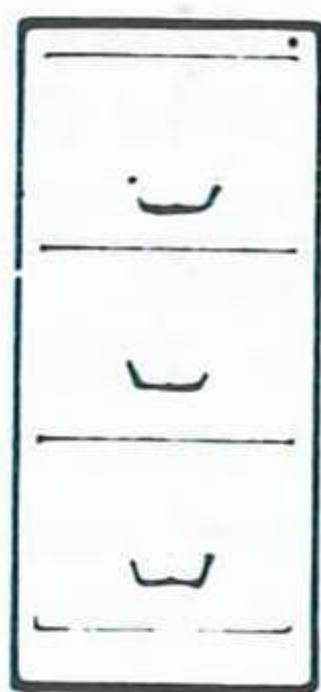
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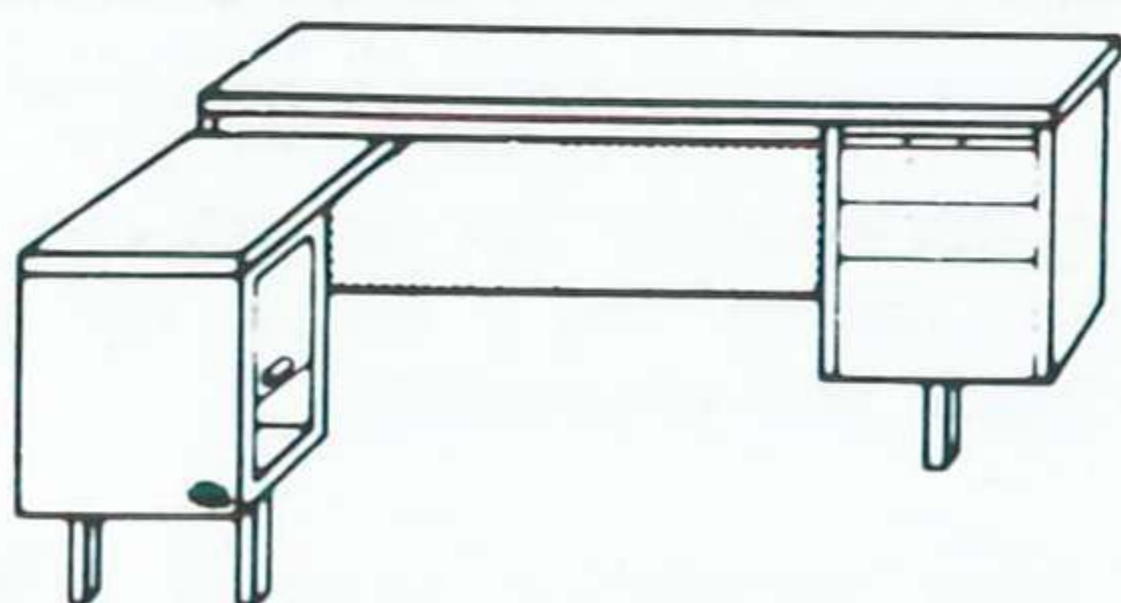
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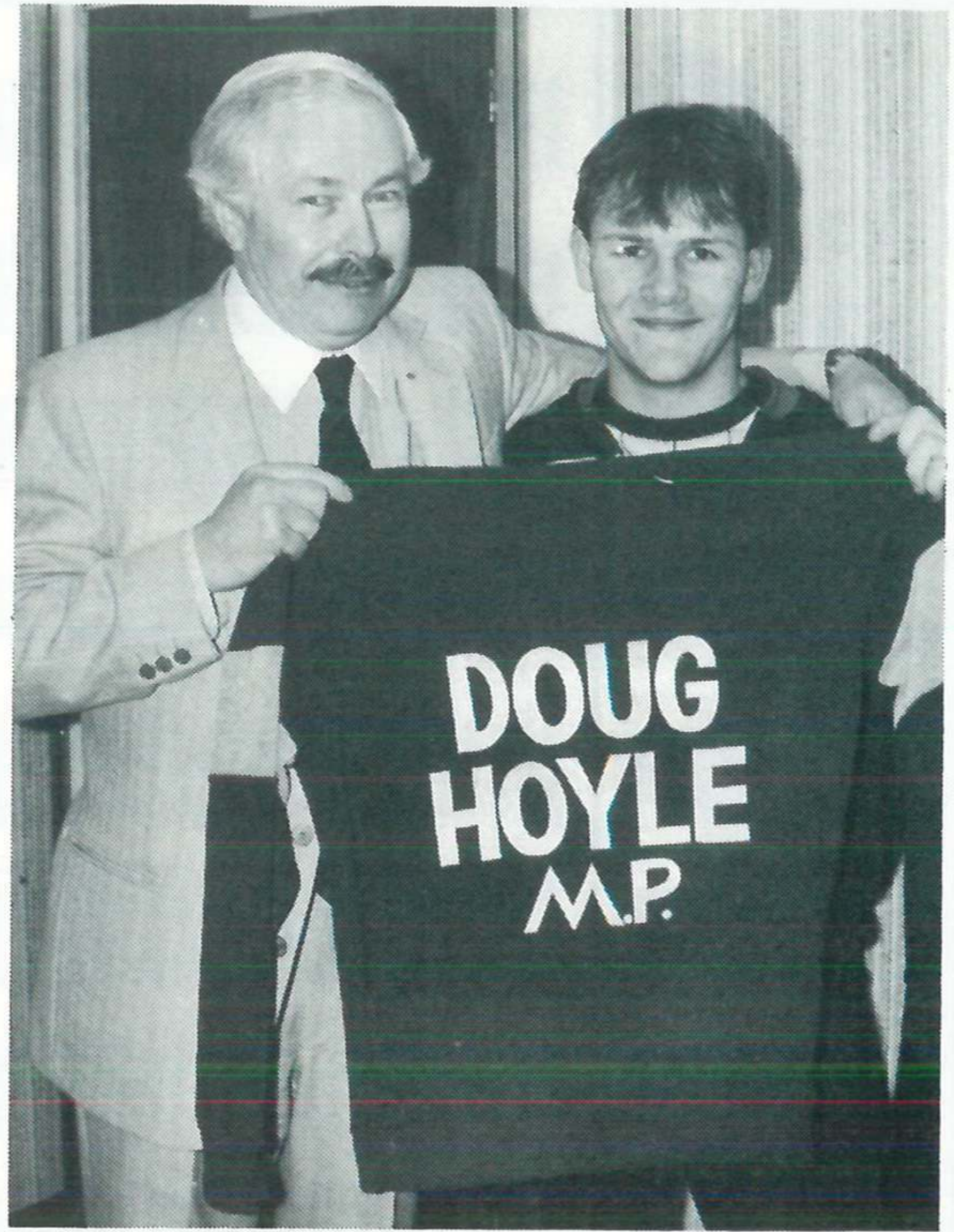
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Action

Steve Thompson in action against Exeter.
Neil Whatmore sticks out a foot to get
a shot on the Exeter goal.

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1983															
Aug.	27	Wimbledon	2-0	3,992	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Redfean	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Joyce
Sept.	30	Chester City MC1 (1st Leg)	3-0	2,665	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	3	Bradford City	2-0	3,324	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	6	Gillingham	0-2	3,087	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	10	Walsall	8-1	4,375	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	14	Chester City MC1 (2nd Leg)	0-3	1,502	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	16	Scunthorpe United	0-1	4,406	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	24	Rotherham United	2-0	5,592	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	27	Burnley	0-0	9,709	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
Oct.	1	Bristol Rovers	1-2	5,651	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	8	Exeter City	2-2	3,478	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	15	Newport County	2-3	4,928	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	18	Hull City	0-0	6,397	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	22	Port Vale	2-1	4,269	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	29	Southeast United	0-0	5,366	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
Nov.	2	Lincoln City	0-0	3,988	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	5	Orient	3-2	5,859	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	12	Plymouth Argyle	0-2	4,624	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	19	Tranmere Rovers FAC1	2-2	5,497	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	22	Tranmere Rovers FAC 1R	4-1	6,305	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	26	AFC Bournemouth	2-2	3,941	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
Dec.	3	Brentford	1-0	5,416	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
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	26	Wigan Athletic	1-0	10,045	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	27	Oxford United	1-0	11,059	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
	31	Sheffield United	0-5	14,252	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfean
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Jan.	2	Millwall	2-0	7,054	Farnworth	Berry	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Foster	Rudge	Oghani
	7	Sunderland FA 3	0-3	14,018	Farnworth	Berry	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Foster	Rudge	Oghani
	14	Wimbledon	0-4	2,955	Farnworth	Berry	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Foster	Rudge	Oghani
	21	Scunthorpe United	0-0	5,379	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Foster	Rudge	Oghani
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Mar.	3	Hull City	1-1	6,869	Platt	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Foster	Rudge	Oghani
	6	Orient	1-2	2,449	Platt	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Foster	Rudge	Oghani
	17	Exeter City	1-0	5,161	Platt	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Foster	Rudge	Oghani
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	20	Oxford United													
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Sheffield Utd.	36	10	7	1	44	15	25	29	64		
Walsall	36	11	4	3	37	18	20	31	62		
Hull City	33	11	3	2	30	10	21	18	60		
Bristol Rovers	35	13	4	1	37	13	16	26	60		
Bolton Wanderers	35	11	4	2	31	10	17	28	57		
Burnley	34	12	2	2	45	11	20	26	56		
Orient	35	11	4	4	30	20	22	35	53		
Gillingham	33	10	2	5	38	22	17	29	52		
Millwall	36	12	3	2	29	15	23	38	51		
Lincoln City	36	10	3	5	36	21	12	29	49		
Bradford City	32	7	7	2	37	24	20	24	48		
Newport County	34	8	7	3	29	24	20	35	48		
Wigan Athletic	34	8	3	6	20	16	16	28	45		
Preston N.E.	35	8	5	5	33	23	19	26	42		
Plymouth Argyle	33	8	7	2	27	11	13	34	38		
AFC Bournemouth	35	8	3	6	26	19	18	42	35		
Brentford	36	4	7	6	25	26	25	41	33		
Port Vale	34	7	3	7	24	22	12	42	30		
Southend United	34	5	7	5	24	18	17	42	29		
Scunthorpe United	32	5	7	4	26	27	11	31	29		
Rotherham United	32	4	4	7	13	15	19	34	27		
Exeter City	35	3	5	10	22	33	21	35	25		

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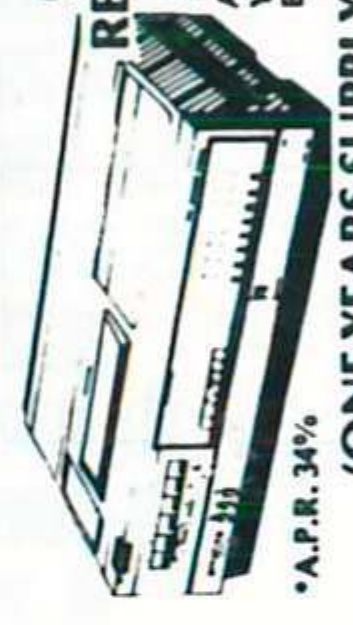
Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1983		
Aug.	31 Burnley	4-0
Sept.	7 Newcastle Utd.	0-2
	14 Derby County	0-6
	20 Manchester Utd.	0-2
	28 Sheffield Wed.	1-2
Oct.	4 Liverpool	0-6
	13 Nottingham F.	0-4
	19 Blackburn R.	2-4
	27 Sheffield Utd	1-3
Nov.	9 Aston Villa	0-4
	15 Everton	1-2
	23 Leeds United	2-0
	30 Stoke City	2-2
Dec	21 Newcastle Utd.	2-1
1984		
Jan.	11 Liverpool	1-2
	17 Derby County	1-0
	25 Manchester Utd.	P
	31 Sheffield Wed.	P
Feb.	4 West Brom. A.	1-2
	8 Nottingham F.	2-3
	15 Sunderland	2-1
	22 Blackburn R.	2-1
Mar.	14 Sheffield Utd.	1-1
	20 Burnley	1-1
	28 Everton	
Apr.	2 Leeds United	
	11 Stoke City	
	18 Sunderland	
	25 West Brom. A.	



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THIRD DIVISION FACTS AND FIGURES

UP TO AND INCLUDING 19th MARCH 1984

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
BOLTON W.	11,059 v Oxford	6,072	Caldwell 18
BOURNEMOUTH	7,220 v Newport	4,147	Morgan 13
BRADFORD C.	7,322 v Oxford	3,989	Hawley 19
BRENTFORD	8,042 v Burnley	4,916	Joseph 11
BRISTOL ROV.	7,472 v Sheff. Utd.	5,567	Stephens 9
BURNLEY	12,136 v Bradford C.	6,978	Hamilton 16
EXETER C.	5,310 v Bristol Rov.	3,519	Pratt 12
GILLINGHAM	6,226 v Millwall	4,311	Mehmet 13
HULL CITY	18,461 v Scunthorpe	9,674	Marwood 11
LINCOLN C.	6,686 v Sheff. Utd.	3,535	Jack 9
MILLWALL	6,709 v Burnley	4,715	Bremner 10
NEWPORT CO.	5,154 v Plymouth	3,309	Aldridge 20
OXFORD UTD.	12,748 v Bristol Rov.	7,362	Biggins 13
ORIENT	4,470 v Burnley	3,162	Godfrey, Houchen 9
PLYMOUTH A.	10,387 v Exeter	5,050	Tynan 8
PORT VALE	7,034 v Sheff. Utd.	4,276	O'Keefe 7
PRESTON N.E.	8,745 v Burnley	4,748	Elliott 12
ROTHERHAM U.	6,298 v Hull City	4,420	Kilmore 8
SCUNTHORPE U.	4,406 v Bolton W.	3,025	Cammack 14
SHEFFIELD U.	22,756 v Rotherham	12,023	Edwards 26
SOUTHEND U.	4,272 v Millwall	2,802	Phillips 13
WALSALL	8,156 v Southend	4,953	Brown, O'Kelly 11
WIGAN A.	10,045 v Bolton	4,266	Taylor 7
WIMBLEDON	5,667 v Millwall	3,088	Cork 26

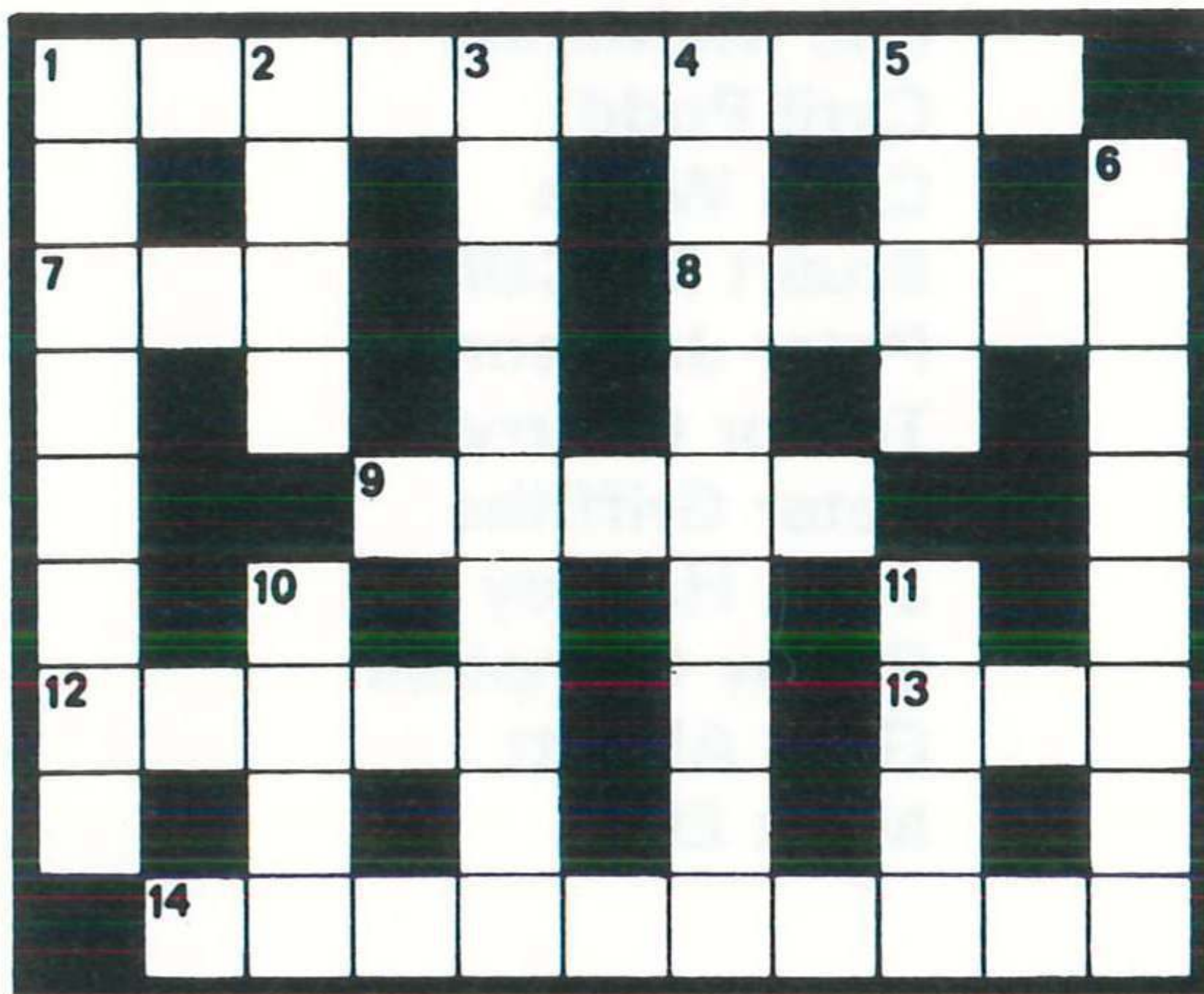
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CROSSWORD No. 22

ACROSS

- 'County' player who kicked off his career with a debut goal for Orient in 1981 (4,6)
- The symbol on Brentford's badge for a while (3)
- Former coach put in the driving seat at Port Vale this season (5)
- England is Scotland's 'auld — — —' (5)
- A roof-worker who left Rotherham in 1968 or another who joined them in 1979 (5)
- Its loss ended Gordon Banks' England career (3)
- 'County' player who became a country player with England in Australia in 1980 (10)



DOWN

- Scottish club whose record victory is also the best-ever British result (8)
- Shared the spoils (4)
- Peruvian (an anagram of Ari Mineos) who is one of the elite few men to have hit a hat-trick against England (9)
- The nickname of Southend United (9)
- Of which the toss-winner has a choice (4)
- Dead-ball situation in which a pre-planned manoeuvre can be tried out (3,5)
- One of Mansfield Town's colours (4)
- — — finalist starts like 3 down (4)

Answers to No. 21: **ACROSS:** 1 & 5. Leeds Road, 6 & 5. Seamer Road, 8. Irvine, 9. trains, 10. Briggs, 12. Dons, 13. Roger. **DOWN:** 1. Les, 2. Dumfries, 3. Manning, 4. Grimsby (Mariners), 5. Rivelino, 7. Everton, 11. Sir.

PICK-NICK No. 22

Solve this cryptic clue to a club's nickname and then identify the club:

THE BAD GUYS HAVE ELIMINATED ONE

Answer to No. 21:
RAMs, Derby

MIXED DOUBLES No. 22

Re-order the letters in each of the words

BOWERY and **WADES**

to find the names of two men called "Ian"

Answers to No. 21: HEARD, LOWERY

QUICK QUIZ No. 22

- By what name is Artur Antunes Coimbra better known?
- Who was this Indian-born long-server: KE — — N KE — — — N?
- In which year did the Graf Zeppelin 'attend' the FA Cup final?
- Which club side has also doubled up as the USSR national team?
- Which club did Wigan replace in the League?

Answers to No. 21

- Neeskens (Holland, 1974), 2. Cabrini (Italy, 1982), 3. 1958, 4. Arsenal, 5. Israel.

ON THE BALL No. 22

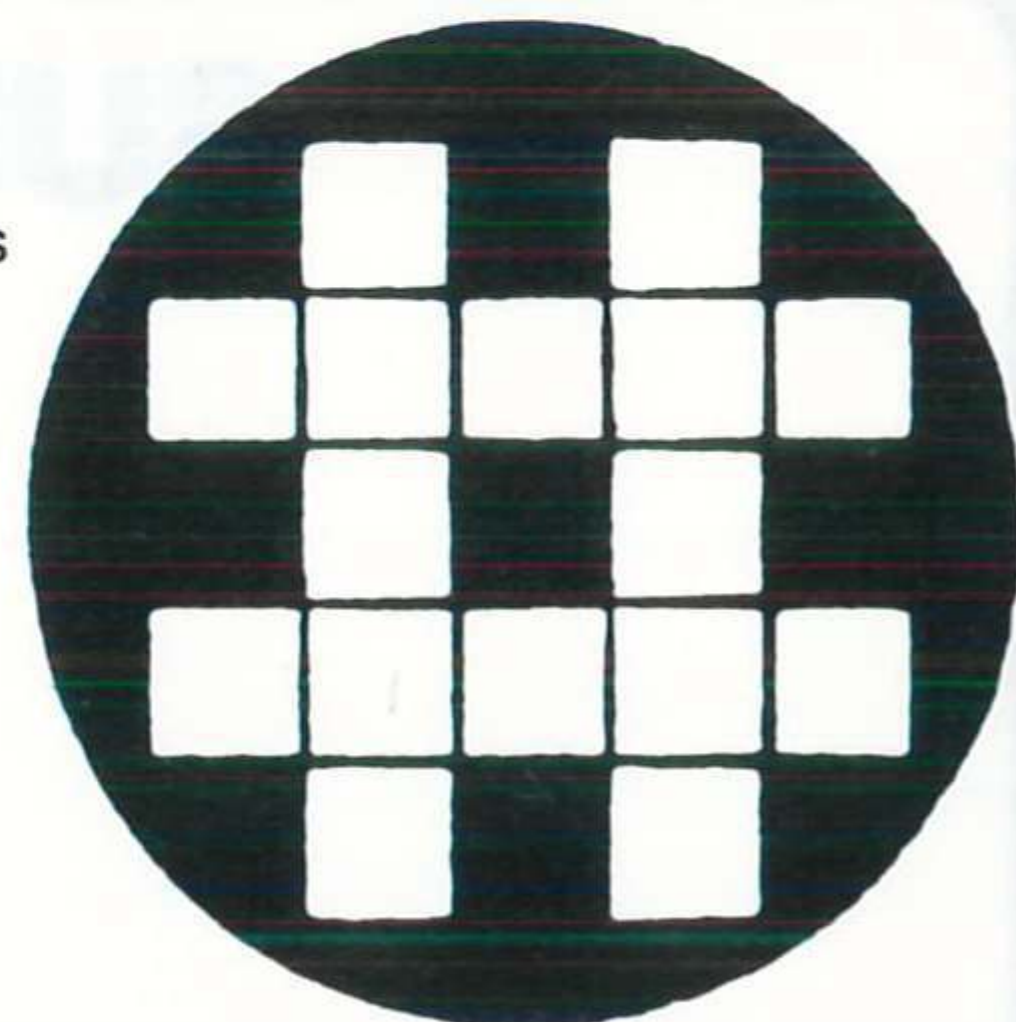
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

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Swansea's plant . . .

. . . and where it grows



TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

White & Navy Blue

Simon Farnworth	1
Brian Borrows	2
Ray Deakin	3
Warren Joyce	4
Gerry McElhinney	5
Peter Valentine	6
Steve Thompson	7
Jeff Chandler	8
Wayne Foster	9
Neil Whatmore	10
Graham Bell	11
	12

BRADFORD CITY

Amber & Claret

Eric McManus
Cyril Podd
Chris Withe
Stuart McCall
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Trevor Cherry
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FFRANGCON ROBERTS (Prestatyn). Started refereeing in Stockport in 1970. On moving to Wales in 1974 progressed to the Welsh League and Cheshire League to the Football League. Refereed North Wales Juniors v. Scotland Juniors — 1977; in 1979 officiated the Wales Youth v. Northern Ireland Youth game; lined European Cup matches in both 1980 and 1981.

A married man, with two children, he is headmaster of a primary school and his interests include squash, athletics, home wine making and gardening. He is a F.I.F.A. referee and a qualified Referees' Instructor with the Welsh F.A.



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